

ON THE TRAIL OF THE WHITE HEARSE

The Story of the Modern Slaughter of the Innocents—
What August Means to the Babies of the Tenements

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Superintendent, United Charities of
Chicago.
(Exclusive Service The Survey Press
Bureau.)

If you wish to know whether or not your city is right, get a map and an indelible pencil and ask your health commissioner to put a black dot on the map for every baby under two who dies in the month of August. Chicago's health commissioner did it last summer. Seven hundred and nineteen black dots—deaths from diarrheal diseases alone—were the starting point. July and September were almost as bad. The babies got sick in late May and June, fretted, cried, suffered, wilted and died in July, August and September. The 719 ugly black dots did not tell the whole story. Other hundreds of babies managed to live with constitutions blasted. Later they will be found among the undernourished school children, the delinquent, then as delinquents; finally on the books of charity organizations among the dependents to be cared for.

Taking the back trail of these pathetic little dots we are led straight to the heart of the city, to the tenement, the slum, the place where the transient and probation officers and charity workers into the region of the three-room homes where live widowed and deserted women and where the income will not permit higher rent. Here unsanitary plumbing and lack of health conveniences do their deadly work. It is the death of the city, the poorest mile of the city. It is where streets are cleaned least often or not at all; where stalest bread and oldest meat are sold. To it in the dark of evening the children with shawls over their heads and market baskets on their arms return with their prizes from the city dumps and the garbage barrels of the market streets. Visiting commercial organizations are not escorted to this part of the town. The dignitaries from other lands are not taken here as visitors. The ninety and nine of the city's business men have never seen and know little about the conditions which prevail. It is left to the police, the policeman, the insurance solicitor, the installment man, the undertaker, the poor and their children. No matter what the condition, the condition which prevails, whether simple poverty, or poverty plus ignorance, plus intemperance and viciousness—down to the bottom of the city, the babies and children and in particular the babies.

For five years the Chicago Relief and Aid Society carried on a special work in summer months, when such distress is felt. Fresh air tents, superintended by nurses from the Visiting Nurse Association and directed by a staff of expert physicians, who were interested in their work, were set up. The mother of the sick baby was carefully instructed, the work at the tent being supervised by nurses from the city to the home. Mothers meeting were held and groups of women, themselves children in all but burdens and years and the marks of service, were gathered together and doctor and nurse listened to lessons, simple, direct and practical, on the care and feeding of babies. The simplicity of the work, the fact that the babies were in the homes, drew to them hundreds of suffering babies. The most superstitious and shrinking, the poorest class of mothers would come to the tents, the formidable building; no door opening into a corridor with a corridor after that with the cries of babies coming and going. There was no one looking the baby from sight. You could see all that went on in the tents.

This experience served to reveal a widespread condition. There were many efforts to cope with it but they were scattered and unrelated. The

United Charities, with conviction born of these experiences, felt that a broad and comprehensive plan should be made in behalf of the babies. While the conditions were most intense in the congested parts of the city, they were yet pervasive and an effort to rally and unite all possible co-operating forces of the town seemed desirable. A meeting was called, the plan outlined, and a committee on infant welfare, with Dr. William A. Evans, health commissioner as chairman, created. Taking as a guide the spot map prepared by Dr. Evans, the city was divided for the purpose of covering it in a house to house visitation of discovery and relief. Settlements, hospitals, district offices of the United Charities, churches, missions, representatives of philanthropic agencies of every sort were summoned, the plan was explained and maps displayed, volunteers to accept responsibility for certain territories were chosen and a campaign to be co-ordinated and guided by the committee was launched.

The trustees of the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Fund, founded in honor of Elizabeth McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick, made the campaign possible through a grant of \$50,000. Money maintains a corps of nurses who are assigned to the thirty distribution stations of the Milk Commission, each serving its clients in the neighborhood and its hold upon the neighborhood. Milk pasteurized and modified to suit the age and condition of the child is supplied under the direction and guidance of doctor and nurse. In addition the fund maintains five baby tent stations with their nurses and corps of physicians, and ten neighborhood centers where the mothers are given general health instructions and an attractive card with terse instructions printed in different languages, at the bottom of which is a reference to the relieving station nearest to the particular home where the card is left.

One of the most effective and far-reaching instances of co-operation is that on the part of the Medical Society itself. Meetings have been called of the officers of the fourteen branch medical societies. These branches are all co-operating heartily, each branch designating certain physicians who will give their services in their districts, in all instances under the United Charities assures them that volunteer help is needed. Great care is being taken on the one hand not to encroach on the territory of the private practitioner, and on the other hand not to allow the baby, in the very midst of doctors, nurses, social workers and other agencies, to be left to die without help or with inadequate help.

The Pediatric Society organized a corps of lecturers who respond to calls for addresses before mothers' meetings at settlements, churches and clubs. The School of Domestic Arts and Sciences has conducted home making courses, Catholic, Protestant and Jewish churches are giving health talks and local papers in many languages are publishing health hints and health stories. These babies, living and dead, have pointed out the weak spots in our municipal housekeeping. Medical inspection of infants and mothers is unsatisfactory but it is five years too late. Unsanitary tenements, dust, smoke, flies, impure milk, improper care, never so intolerable as when the mothers are trying to help a sick baby combat them.

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FOR NEW YORK: 4:44, 5:15, 5:43, 6:24, 7:17, 7:48, 8:28, 9:06, 10:00, 11:05 A. M., 12:28, 1:49, 2:37, 3:00, 4:13, 5:07, 6:27, 6:12, 6:59, 7:32, 8:11, 8:57, 9:48 P. M. SUNDAYS—12:33, 1:41, 5:12, 18:25, 10:00 A. M.—11:10, 12:28, 2:27, 4:13, 5:07, 5:27, 19:45, 7:12, 8:11, 9:27, 9:43 P. M.

FOR NEW HAVEN: 11:33, 1:41, 6:50, 7:56, 9:25, 9:58, 10:14, 11:33, 12:16, 12:30, 1:50, 2:39, 3:23, 3:29, 3:46, 4:35, 4:57, 5:57, 6:01, 6:32, 7:01, 7:32, 8:49, 11:14 P. M.—SUNDAYS—12:33, 1:41, 5:12, 5:48, 10:43, 11:33 A. M.—7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 10:32, 7:18, 8:47, 10:02 P. M.

FOR BOSTON, via New London and Providence: 1:41, 5:50, 11:21 A. M.—2:29, 3:44, 4:35, 6:32 P. M.—SUNDAYS—1:41, 11:33 A. M.—2:29, 4:35, 6:32 P. M.

FOR WATERBURY, ANSONIA, DERBY and Intermediate Stations: 5:09, 7:00, 9:35, 11:40 A. M.—2:35, 3:51, 4:41 P. M.—SUNDAYS—8:30 A. M.—6:45 P. M.

FOR GARTINGTOWN, LENOX, PITTSFIELD, ETC.—10:00, 11:40 A. M.—4:38 P. M.—SUNDAYS—8:30 A. M.—6:45 P. M.

FOR DANBURY, NEW MILFORD, ETC., via Brookfield Junction: 7:00, 9:50 A. M.—4:33, 8:36 P. M.—SUNDAYS—8:30 A. M.—7:48 P. M.

FOR LITCHFIELD, ETC.—8:30 A. M.—4:33 P. M.—SUNDAYS—8:30 A. M.—7:48 P. M.

Saturdays, except Saturday via Hawleyville. Express trains. Local Express.